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Seats Thursday.

The Royal Italian Concert Band

SIG. ROSATI, CORNET SOLOIST. Central Y. M. C. A. Hall, Thursday, February 22d, 8:30 P. M. Reserved Seats on Sale Tuesday 1 P. M., 50 cents.

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TOMATO CONTRACTS. Fredericksburg Masons Prepare for Washington's Birthday.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., February 18.

Robert Bros, of Baltimore, are arranging to contract with farmers by raise tomattees for the coming season for their large canning factory, which they will operate in this city, as usual.

The Masons of this city are preparing for their annual entertainment on the night of February 22d, in honor of George Washington's memory. Lodge No. 4, of this city is the Mother Lodge of George Washington and great pride is always taken in making this annual custom an event of unusual enjoyment.

Messrs, Cartright and Davis, graniteworkers of this city, have this week shipped two carloads of granite tombstones, monument and markers, one to Mechanlesburg, Pa., and the other to Washington, D. C.

CHINCOTEAGUE.

Latest Improvement is a Gas Plant in Business Section.

Plant in Business Section,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ONANCOCK, VA., February 18.—The
planting of systers at Chincoteague Island
has added wonderfully to the prosperity
of the inhabitants. They are steadily
adding new improvements. The latest
is the starting of a gas plant in the
business section. Several hundred lights
have been put in and the number is expected to increase in the near future.
The number of small planters and
shippers of oysters being on the increase
there and the shipments of oysters becombing larger each work, the establishment of another harrel factory seems
assured. The one operating now made
over 75.000 barrels this scason, with a
nice profit for the manager.

Build Waiting Room.

Guild Waiting Koom.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ONANCOCK, VA., February 18.—The
Ballimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway is now considering bids for a waiting-room for their pler at the foot of
Market Street. It will be 14 by 55 feet
and have all the modorn improvements.
The company has just added thirty feet
frontings, to the pler, the object being
to have sufficient length to load and
unload at both gungways at the same
lime.

Sports From Every Field.

Clarence Mackay Wins Racquet Cup

Regains Championship By De feating Payne Whitney at the Racquet and Tennis Club,

THREE GAMES OUT OF FIVE

Loser, After Fine Rally in Fourth Struggle, Takes

Mackay regained the club racquet chamsionship at the Racquet and Tennis Club n the final by three games to two, the

core being 15-7, 10-15, 15-8, 19-15, 15-6. Mr. Mackay had previously won the title n 1901 and 1902, when he resigned, and Mr. Payne Whitney became the club champion. Milton S. Barger, the former Harvard golfer, won the title in 1904 and was the holder, when Mr. Mackay once more re-entered the field and gained his third

re-entered the field and gained his third victory.

Mr. Mackay was in the pink of condition, as was his opponent; in fact, had not the winner been in the best of fettle the champion of 193 would probably have turned the tables. As it was, however, the game was a fast one throughout, some of Mr. Whitney's services traveling at lightning speed and being practically unplayable. This was especially marked in the second and fourth games, both of which were productive of brilliant racquest on the part of each man.

In the first game Mr. Mackay's placings and side wall work, supported by his steady service, was in contrast to his opponent's, who seemed unable to get into his stride. As a result, Mr. Mackay gradually drew away and eventually won by

ually drew away and eventually won by 15 to 7.

Continuing in the second game, Mr. Whitney showed vast improvement and deadly work in reaching the tell-tale. It was here, too, that his terrific service had its effect, and although Mr. Mackay made a gallant effort to overhaul his opponent, the latter finally ran out game by 15 to 10.

Mr. Mackay was apparently fresh as paint in the third game, while his opponent showed the effects of the pace in the previous meeting. Mr. Whitney's service lacked the sting characteristic of his winning game, whereas the champion worked like a Trojan, his backhand strokes being particularly fine and effective. With the marker calling "12-8" in Mr. Mackay's favor, and the latter in hand, he ran out without further ado.

With two games lost of the three playet. Mr. Whitney made a plucky bid in the fourth game, and, getting his second wind, as it were, his service was at his best speed. Both were as active as cats, and with the marker calling "5 all!" "8 all!" and "90 all!" the packed house fully realized it was witnessing racquets of the highest order. In the end Mr. Whitney ran out a winner by 15 to 12.

In the fifth and final game condition told.

Cornell's New Eligibility Rules. Cornell's New Eligibility Rules.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Following the lead of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the Cornell faculty committee on student organization will exact stringent rules regarding athletic standing.

Judge Irvine, head of the Athletic Council, said to-day that the committee was unanimously in favor of the rules formulated by Professor Young, viz.; No freshman shall be allowed to take part in any branch of intercollegiate athletics and, secondly, that no man shall be allowed to participate in such contests for more than three years. These rules have been under consideration for a long time and are sure to be adopted.

Another more radical measure is also contemplated. If Harvard can be induced to co-operate with Cornell the Ithaca authorities propose a joint movement to do away with all restrictions on summer tasse-ball, and that hereafter no man shall be debarred from representing Cornell because he has received compensation for playing ball outside of the jurisdiction of the university.

Old-Time Prize Fighter Dead. BOSTON, Feb. 18.—Jack Havlin, the amous featherweight, died at the Boston lity Hospital last week. He had been untering from heart disease and kidney rouble, which became sorious about two nonths ago.

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Havin was one of the gamest fighters that ever entered a ring. He was born in the North End forty-eight years ago. One of the greatest fights the world has ever known was botween Havin and Ike Weir, on July 20th, 1831. It was with skin gloves, and after 61 rounds, over four liours of fighting, the referee declared it a draw. When the fight was ended it was found that the knuckles of his left hand had been broken.

Brush Mourns Theft of Medal. Brush Mourins I field of Medal.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February Is.—
The world's championship base-ball medal, owned by John T. Brush, base-ball
magnate, was stolen last night. The
thief was discovered, but escaped by
jumping through a window. The medal
was received by Mr. Brush at the close
of the last base-ball season, after the
Glants had won the world's championship.

Ganzel Buys His Release.

MENU YORK, February 18.—Secretary Nahon, of the New York American League Club, announced to-day that First-Baseman John Ganzel had purchased his release from that organization for \$3,000. Ganzel has been negotiating this deal for some months, so that he could play for his own club at Grand Rapids, Mich.

(By Associated Press.)
PINEHURST, N. C., February 18.—O.
H. Denny, of Pittsburg, who in the St.
Valentine's golf tournament yesterday
tied with C. H. Rosenfeld, of New York,
with a net score of 20, won in the playoff.

Denny Wins in Play-Off.

Young Donahue, the Boston lightweight, is now in New York looking for matches. Clarence Forbes and Bennie Yanger are matched to box at South Sharon, Pa., February 18th.

Valter Frantz, brother of Oklahoma's new Governor, has signed to pitall, for the St. Louis Browns this year.

Eddie Haulon has changed his unified about giving up boxing, and is reported to be heading for Fulladelphia to take in some six-round bours.

12 CLARENCE H-MACKAY

AMATEUR COACHES FOR HARVARD TEAM

Students Claim to Be Handicapped By Old-Time Methods for Base-Ball Nine.

COMING DIRECT TO RICHMOND

Instead of Jumping About From Place to Place, the Team Will Practice Here.

vacant positions to be filled, Harvard has

Early in January Coburn sent to the Soldiers' Field cage a bunch of mellocre ball tossers, and last Monday he ordered his veterans and some of the men who showed promise last fall to don their togs and get down to business. In all there are about forty men trying for the nine, and in a few weeks they will be weeded out and the 'varsity squad selected. The cage on Soldiers' Field is one of the finest in the country, and the surface is large enough to provide a regulation infield and give plenty of room for inhelding, base round—Breckenbridge defeated Humphrey levels and the surface is large enough to provide a regulation infield and give plenty of room for inhelding, base round—Breckenbridge defeated Humphrey defeated Breckenbridge; Mill-ford defeated McAlpin. Third round—give plenty of room for inhelding, base round—Breckenbridge; Will-ford defeated Turner; Williford defeated Turner; Humphrey defeated Up to this season Harvard has been well tics.
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running, base sliding and batting practice.

Up to this season Harvard has been well provided with pitchers and catchers, and the battery has been responsible for Harvard's long string of victories, which was brought to a halt last year for the first time since '9s.

PITCHERS' SQUAD NEEDS

STRENGTHENING.

In the pitching squad at present are to be found only a few who can make a creditable showing. The list includes Palmer, Hartford, Nasia, Forchheimer, Beebe, Bush and Clarke, all freshmen; Taylor, Castle, Snyder, Brennan, Green and Slater. Of this number Brennan really looks good, and Bush may become 'varsity callbre after a lot of hard work on the part of Coburn. Brennan has lots of speed and puzzling curves and is a fair htter.

Taylor, Castle, Stophenson is slated for his old berth behind the bat, and he has several splendid substitutes to fill in with in case of accidents. Aleng the number are 'Jack' Wendell, right half-back on the years of speed and puzzling curves and Howe. The graduation of Captain Randall, Matthews and Bradbuty leaves three vacancies to be filled in Harvard's infield. Charley Leonard Is sure of covering third base and Arthur McCarthy is practically assured of looking after the initial sack. The latter played the position in several games last spring when Captain Randall was laid up, and his experience should make him the favorite for the place, Sibley, '0', halling from Goton School; Harding, a freshman team, are cort for this position also.

Harvey a freshman from Hill School; Palne, 'of Cambridge Latin; Simons, of the '0' freshman team, are cort for this position mecall, of St. Mark's, Briggs, of Volkmann, and Kemble will ail be tried out in the infield, as will also Pounds. Smith, Prighett and Waters, of the 1903 freshman team.

Instead of jumping about from place to place on the Southern trip the team will be played, Returning, Harvard will meet Annapolis in two unore contests. Other games will be played.

Annapolis Foil-Handlers Open Intercollegiate Fencing Season With Victory.

ARMY FENCERS MEET TIGERS West Pointers Win Eight Out of the Nine Bouts With Prince-

the University of Pennsylvania team by a score of 6 bouts to 3.

The team of the academy consisted of Midshipmen Grattan C. Dichman, Captain R. S. Crenshaw and Roy L. Stover, and that of the University of Pennsylvania of Messrs, L. M. Fleischer, Captain F. H. Scott, Jr., and R. G. Parks.

Midshipman Dichman and Crenshaw won all their bouts, while Midshipman Stover was not able to win any of his, consequently all of the Penn swordsmen had one victory to their credit and were defeated twice each.

The midshipmen have lost two of the fencers from the team of last season which won the intercollegiate tournament, but to-day's work was promising. The results:

1. Dichman, Navy, won from Fleischer, Penna, 2, Scott, Penna, won from Stover, Navy, 3, Crenshaw, Navy won from Stover, Navy, 5, Crenshaw, Navy, Kon from Stover, Navy, 5, Crenshaw, Navy, Navy, Rom Stover, Navy, 5, Crenshaw, Navy, Non from Stover, Navy, 5, Crenshaw, Navy, Navy, Rom Stover, Stover, 5, Dichman, Stover, Stover, 5, Dichman, Stover, Stover, 5, Dichman, Stover, Stover, Stover, 5, Dichman, Stover, Stover, Stover, 5, Dichman, Stover, Stove

Army Fencers Meet Tigers.

Sporting Small Talk. The election of delegates to the American Bowling Congress, which will begin in Louisville on March 17th, will take place at to-night's meeting at the Casi-

place at to-night's meeting at the no alloys.

Lucien Lyne, a well known rider, is still at his home in Kentucky, and it is probable that he will not do any riding until the opening of the Bennings meeting.

Harry Lewis may box at Milwaukee.

Jack Root and Fred Russell are to meet in Kalamazoo February 28th.

Wrestler Frank Gotch says he has not given up the idea of becoming a fighter.

Milwaukee will send at least seven delegates to the Louisville bowling teurnament.

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Charles Littlefield has a number of two-year-olds quartered at Sheepshead Bay which will carry the orange, blue sleeves and cap of James B. Haggin during the coming season.

The entire thoroughbred breeding establishment of Captain James B. Clay, in Lexington, will be disposed of by the widow, and that the Iroqueis farm will pass out of existence so far as future breeding operations are concerned.

The Crescent City Jockey Club has announced a special feature which will be worth \$2,000, and should bring together a line field of horses. The event is named the Boston Club handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, and will be run on February 24th.

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24th.

It is declared that Jack O'Brien and
Toining Ryan will surely fight in Los Angeles in May. At that time the Shriner
Conclave and other attractions will be in
tends having the fight in the daytine,
taking pictures, etc.

Dave McDaniel and his son, Bruce, are
members of a new racing firm, D. McDaniel & Son, which will race horses at
Ascot. Park. "Puddin" McDaniel, the
midget jeckey, will do most of the riding
for the McDaniel firm.

P. Ar. Civil, owner of Orly II., Safety
Light, Foreigner and other good horses,
which may amnounced that he will dispose of his
entire stable, which includes ten horses,
at public acction.

Fred Milnes will hirting over appeties
English association foot-ball team next
fall.